

SENATE WON'T FOLLOW WILSON, DECLARES SENATOR LODGE

order to be legal, must be accomplished by such an act of Congress as permits of the President's signature.

Congress cannot deprive the Executive of the right of veto, which they would be attempting to do if only a concurrent resolution were needed to withdraw from the League of Nations. Also under the Constitution, the President is charged with the conduct of diplomatic relations and a concurrent resolution cannot deprive him of those rights. The law can be fixed by making withdrawal from the league subject to the same rules as have hitherto governed the abrogation of treaties to which the United States has been or is a party.

Reservation three, which would interpret Article 10 so as to prevent the United States from assuming any obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any member country of the league unless Congress shall so authorize is unobjectionable if it means that the military or naval forces shall not be used without the consent of Congress, but it does further and would prohibit the executive branch of the Government "from interfering in controversies between nations."

DIFFERENCE OF OPINION ON MEANING OF "INTERFERENCE"

Nobody knows what might be interpreted as "interference." Whenever war is threatened, friendly nations have exercised the right to suggest mediation or to urge conciliation. What has been intended by the one side as an act of interference and mediation has sometimes been construed by belligerents as "interference."

The adoption of the Lodge reservation on Article 10 is considered embarrassing because it would weaken the moral power of the Government to exercise any good offices even in Central and South America without the specific consent of Congress, and it is often the case that Congress is not in session when an emergency arises and there are some emergencies which can be straightened out easily by the executive branch of the Government without all the trouble of an extra session of Congress.

A specific definition of this reservation to apply only to the use of military and naval forces as provided under the Constitution and to leave the executive branch of the Government free to exert moral power to preserve peace, but preventing it from using the army or navy until Congress has said so would easily bring support from the Democratic side of the Senate.

Reservation four, saying that no mandate shall be accepted without the consent of Congress is not considered objectionable.

THIS RESERVATION MIGHT SPOIL CHANCES OF IRELAND.

Reservation five saying the United States "reserves to itself exclusively the right to decide what questions arise within domestic jurisdiction" and declaring that all such questions may not even be considered by the Council of the League is not viewed as objectionable from any legalistic viewpoint, but simply that when accepted by other foreign Governments it would give them the same right and then England could call the Irish question a domestic affair, and Japan might call the Shantung question a domestic matter and Italy might construe the Fiume issue as purely domestic, because Italians live there.

All the advantages which the friends of Ireland were to be given under Article XI of the covenant which permits the Council of the League "to consider" anything that disturbs friendly relations would be swept aside by the specific exclusion of "domestic affairs." Indeed, any nation could simply invoke this article and exclude question after question from the domain of international conference.

This reservation might not be so invoked by the United States but it would most assuredly be invoked by certain governments in Europe. The purpose which the Senators have in mind—namely, to exclude immigration and the tariff from the consideration of the league—can be accomplished by a simple reservation stating that questions which have hitherto been regarded universally as domestic under international law shall not be subject to the consideration of the League of Nations.

Reservation six pertains to the Monroe Doctrine. Foreign Governments will hardly object to this as it always was an American doctrine. SHANTUNG RESERVATION GIVES NO AID TO CHINA.

Reservation seven withholds America's consent from the Shantung settlement. While this is a commendable object, such a reservation doesn't help China. The Senate would help China by insisting that it will withhold its consent

made in Paris, namely to return Kiaochow to China. Moreover, if the preamble is unmodified, then Great Britain and France and Italy will hesitate to go on record as permitting America to dissent because an affirmative expression on their part might be considered an affront to Japan with whom they have a treaty covering the Shantung settlement. The powers would be relieved of this embarrassment if the preamble simply left it to them to acquiesce within a specified time.

Reservation eight would give Congress a voice in selecting the personnel of American representation on all commissions or bodies that may be created by the League of Nations. This is not objectionable, but the last paragraph goes on to forbid any American citizen from serving on an international commission without the approval of the Senate.

This would prevent Americans from sitting as arbitrators or mediators in disputes in which our Government is not at all concerned but in which the disinterested judgment of men like Elihu Root, William Howard Taft or other individuals might be sought by foreign countries in an effort to maintain peace between themselves. There is grave doubt, whether Congress has the right under the Constitution to interfere with the freedom of action of American citizens in this connection.

SOME DOUBT ABOUT EFFECT OF NINTH RESERVATION.

Reservation nine would give Congress a voice in the acts of the Reparation Commission. Many in administration quarters regard this as weakening America's power, but this is a moot question and time alone can answer it. In its present form this reservation cannot be regarded as one on which friends of the treaty could afford to take a stand against the adoption of the whole treaty.

Reservation ten is purely domestic and not objectionable.

Reservation XI is viewed as giving any nation the right to refuse to disarm because they are all content that they are "threatened" with invasion which is Germany's argument for many years concerning France. This might be modified to permit a nation to increase its armament only after diplomatic relations have been broken with an unfriendly nation or when engaged in war.

Reservation XII is a reasonable interpretation of the article of the covenant which relates to the right of aliens in the United States to carry on trade with persons in this country or abroad exclusive of the particular localities which are being subjected to an economic boycott.

RESERVATION THIRTEEN IS REGARDED AS A JOKER.

Reservation Thirteen is viewed by lawyers in the Administration as a "joker" that gives American citizens a blanket right to remain unaffected legally by any of the provisions of the Peace Treaty. It was intended to permit reopening of cases wherein the Alien Property Custodian seized property partly owned by Germans and partly by American citizens. But it has not been carefully drawn and may give rise to years of dispute and litigation.

Reservation Fourteen would prevent America from participating in the International Labor Conference unless Congress agreed by act or joint resolution. This is another reservation to which much argument can be directed by both sides, but it would not be held as nullifying the treaty if adopted.

Reservation Fifteen, which endeavors to put on record President Wilson's construction of what the six votes of Great Britain mean in the assembly of the league, is not in itself objectionable, though it may offend the British colonies. It is hardly likely that Great Britain would refuse to accept the reservation, however.

Many changes can be made which do not affect the purpose of the Republicans who want to see American interests safeguarded by reservations and these can be made acceptable to the Democrats. Within the next few days such a compromise can and will be worked out.

GERMANS TURN BACK.

Delegates Could Not Reach U. S. for Labor Conference.

GOTHENBURG, Sweden, Nov. 19.—German delegates to the International Labor Conference in Washington, who were scheduled to sail from here yesterday, decided to return to Germany instead, after being informed they would arrive in the United States too late to participate in the meetings.

Revenues Wire Bafes Inquiry.

ALBANY, Nov. 19.—The Upstate Public Service Commission was scheduled to resume its investigation into the

HINES WON'T CUT RAIL SERVICE YET TO CONSERVE COAL.

Fuel Supply Rapidly Diminishing, However, With Miners Still Remaining Idle.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Rail transportation will not be curtailed at present because of shortage of coal, Director General Walker D. Hines announced today following a conference with regional directors here.

"Whether or not there will be any curtailment of transportation depends entirely on future developments," Mr. Hines said.

Railroads will attempt to meet the present shortage in some districts by distribution of large quantities of coal held in a few places.

"To do this will involve annually long hauls and present new transportation requirements," Mr. Hines said.

The regional directors generally informed Mr. Hines that the railroads had sufficient fuel for several days, the statement of the Central West director being an exception.

No general freight embargo will be considered, Mr. Hines said, adding that restricting the fuel supply of non-essential industries in itself would sharply curtail freight shipments.

Meanwhile reports from virtually all sources were of a vanishing supply of bituminous coal as approximately 400,000 miners remained idle in their disposition to await announcement of an agreement by the apparently deadlocked miners-operators conference at Washington.

Of the great union fields only West Virginia reported an appreciable amount of fuel brought out, it being said 75 per cent. of the mines in that State were being operated.

An immediate prospect of a declaration of military control in the mining districts of Iowa, with State operation of mines, a strike of returned miners in Wyoming, said to have been due mainly to activities of radicals, and withdrawal of Federal troops from West Virginia were the main developments in the mining districts during the last twenty-four hours.

Use of State soldiers in Wyoming was threatened by the Governor unless efforts of radicals to intimidate miners who desired to work cease.

Senator Lodge formally presented the resolution of ratification containing the fifteen reservations adopted by a majority of the Senate.

At the outset, Senator Lodge asked unanimous consent for an immediate vote on unqualified ratification. Administration Leader Hitchcock said the Democrats preferred to wait until the Lodge resolution had been voted on. Senator Lodge then withdrew his request, and the debate on the Lodge resolution began.

Senator Smith declared he will vote for the Lodge resolution, although not in complete agreement with all of the reservations.

DEMOCRATS TO BACK WILSON IN KILLING THE LODGE TREATY

(Continued From First Page.)

confer with the Republicans to that end. Although the Democrat stand was declared in Republican quarters to have diminished the chances of a compromise, it was learned that a proposal to modify the preamble reservation of the committee so that the reservations would not have to have affirmative acceptance by the other powers had been under serious consideration by the Republican leaders.

It was understood that the Republicans had manifested a willingness to insert a proviso by which the reservations could be accepted by the other powers by their merely "not objecting" to them.

DEMOCRATS FIRMLY AGAINST SOME OF THE RESERVATIONS.

Democrats who attended the conference were not bound by any conference agreement and said they were willing to accept many of the majority's reservations, but could not accept the preamble or those dealing with Article X, Shantung, equality of voting and one or two others. If possible, a motion to strike out the objectionable ones will be made. If the majority declined to compromise, it was said, responsibility for failure of the treaty would rest on that side of the chamber.

Various compromise measures were considered at the conference. Some of those present predicted a working agreement based on a combination of the Hitchcock and McBurney proposals, modifying the committee reservations, could be reached.

"The Senate has equal power and responsibility with the President in the making of treaties," said Senator Lodge in his formal statement. "They will not, in my opinion, obey the orders of the President, who undertakes to command the Senate to ratify the treaty without the reservations adopted by a large majority of the Senate, which Americanize it and make it safe for the United States. What he commands will not, in my judgment, be done."

LODGE INTRODUCES HIS RATIFICATION RESOLUTION.

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MISS ISABEL STETTINIUS WEDS JOHN B. MARSH, AT ST. JAMES'S CHURCH



Reception at Home of Bride Follows Ceremony; Couple to Live in City.

Miss Isabel Stettinius, daughter of Edward R. Stettinius, was married this afternoon to John B. Marsh of New York at St. James's Church, 75th Street and Madison Avenue.

Mr. Marsh is a member of the law firm of Hawkins, Delaheld and Longfellow, No. 20 Exchange Place. In the war he served overseas as a Captain in the 366th Machine Gun Battalion of the 77th Division, and was promoted to be a Major.

After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride, No. 1021 Park Avenue. The couple will make their home at No. 993 Park Avenue.

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KNOX WILL VOTE AGAINST RATIFICATION.

Senator Knox, Republican, followed with the announcement that he will vote against the Lodge resolution.

"The treaty as it stands with the reservations imposes obligations on this country which, in my judgment, cannot be imposed under the Constitution," Knox declared.

"To vote for the treaty under this conviction would be perjury my oath to support the constitution," Knox added.

Lodge then ordered the President's letter to Hitchcock read on the floor of the Senate.

"I ask that it be read out of my time before we vote," Lodge explained.

"I think comment is superfluous," Lodge said after the letter had been read.

Senator Thomas, Colorado, Democrat, then announced he will vote against ratification.

PERUVIAN ASSEMBLY UNANIMOUSLY APPROVES TREATY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—The treaty of Versailles was approved unanimously yesterday by the Peruvian National Assembly, the Peruvian Embassy here was notified today in a cablegram from Foreign Minister Porras.

BOWIE ENTRIES.

RAID FLOCK, BOWIE, Md., Nov. 19.—The entries for tomorrow's race are as follows: FIRST RACE—1 mile, 1:10. 1. Blue Bird, 2. Red Bird, 3. Yellow Bird, 4. Green Bird, 5. White Bird, 6. Black Bird, 7. Grey Bird, 8. Brown Bird, 9. Pink Bird, 10. Purple Bird, 11. Orange Bird, 12. Silver Bird, 13. Gold Bird, 14. Bronze Bird, 15. Copper Bird, 16. Iron Bird, 17. Steel Bird, 18. Tin Bird, 19. Lead Bird, 20. Zinc Bird, 21. Nickel Bird, 22. Cobalt Bird, 23. Manganese Bird, 24. Magnesium Bird, 25. Beryllium Bird, 26. Calcium Bird, 27. Strontium Bird, 28. Barium Bird, 29. Radium Bird, 30. Polonium Bird, 31. Astatine Bird, 32. Tellurium Bird, 33. Selenium Bird, 34. Tellurium Bird, 35. Arsenic Bird, 36. Antimony Bird, 37. Bismuth Bird, 38. Manganese Bird, 39. Iron Bird, 40. Nickel Bird, 41. Cobalt Bird, 42. Manganese Bird, 43. Iron Bird, 44. Nickel Bird, 45. Cobalt Bird, 46. Manganese Bird, 47. Iron Bird, 48. Nickel Bird, 49. Cobalt Bird, 50. Manganese Bird, 51. Iron Bird, 52. Nickel Bird, 53. 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